

Virginian-Pilot.

—BY THE—
VIRGINIAN AND PILOT PUBLISHING
COMPANY.

NORFOLK VIRGINIAN AND DAILY PILOT
(Consolidated March, 1885.)

Entered at the Postoffice at Norfolk,
Va., as second-class matter.

OFFICE: PILOT BUILDING,
CITY HALL AVENUE,
NORFOLK, VA.

OFFICERS:
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THREE CENTS PER COPY.

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THE VIRGINIAN-PILOT is delivered to
subscribers by carriers in Norfolk and
vicinity, Portsmouth, Berkley, Suffolk,
West Norfolk, Newport News, for 10
cents per week, payable to the carrier,
by mail to any place in the United
States, postage free:

First class, one year	\$5.00
" " " " " "	3.00
" " " " " "	1.50
" " " " " "	.50

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sertion 10 cents.

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COMPANY.

TWELVE PAGES.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20, 1900.

REASONABLE RATES ASSURED.

The action of the Board of Trade and
Business Men's Association, in favorably
considering the movement for the
People's Telephone Company in this
city, should go far to assure the suc-
cess of the new undertaking, and with
it the permanent establishment of rea-
sonable telephone rental schedules. The
men who have the enterprise in hand
are fully alive to the necessity of going
about it in a business-like way, which
is really the only requisite to its suc-
cess.

The Virginian-Pilot takes it that
there will be ample safeguards to pre-
vent a majority of the stock ever
passing into hands that might be hos-
tile to the purposes for which the new
company is to be organized. That
much being premised, there will be lit-
tle difficulty in disposing of the stock
under present conditions. What is
equally important is a thorough under-
standing that the new system will give
a strictly first-class service in every
respect. No other sort will satisfy the
business community here. Now that
the independent manufacturers of tele-
phone supplies have the privilege of
using all the best devices, there will be
no trouble to make the equipment of
the new concern as thorough as that of
the Bell or any other company. Such
a company, starting with the good-will
of the whole community, will get busi-
ness with ease. No time, however,
should be lost in getting this enterprise
under way. The iron, is now
hot, and should be struck before it
cools. The community must have tele-
phones, and at a reasonable rate, and
it wants to know where to place its
contracts. Hurry along the new com-
pany and give the public reasonable
rates and protection against a would-
be monopoly.

THE EXTRA SESSION CALL.

Governor Tyler's call for an extra
session of the General Assembly to
meet in Richmond, January 23d, and
provide for holding a Constitutional
Convention eliminates one cause of
criticism and discussion. It is to be
regretted, however, that the Governor's
reasons for the date selected were not
allowed to reach the public. He has
been hauled over the coals rather
sharply by some of the State papers
for putting the date so late as the 23d,
one at least charging that he wished
to defeat the whole scheme for Con-
stitutional revision. In justice to him-
self and as a matter of information to
the public he might very well have
stated his position, though there is no
reason why it should matter very much
whether the special session was called
for November 23d or January 23d.

The really important thing is that
men shall be sent to the convention
who will not wear anybody's collar or
jump when anybody pulls a string, and
who have, withal, sound judgment and
a thorough knowledge of the State's
needs. It looks at this distance that
sweeping changes in the Constitution
are going to be made, and unless the
process is attended by the exercise of
great discretion serious misfits are
likely to appear when we come to ad-
just the Constitution to actual every-
day affairs.

That there is unusual interest in this
question of Constitutional revision is
perfectly plain. If the newspapers of
the State are any index. It has been
for nearly a year the predominant
political topic in a majority of the

State press. The regrettable part of it,
however, is that the political bearings
of the proposed revision seem likely to
overshadow other features at once
more important and more dangerous to
the State's welfare. The question of
suffrage restriction is being put above
the question of just and equal taxation,
and the question of offices paramount
matters touching the industrial growth
and development of the State. This,
too, despite the fact that the disposi-
tion of the convention will make of the
suffrage problem is already practically
settled by conditions precedent and by
the pledge of the last Democratic State
Convention.

The Virginian-Pilot would not be un-
derstood as underestimating the im-
portance of a proper settlement of the
question of suffrage restriction; it is
fully alive to the seeming necessities
of the case; it would only protest
against going into this business with
undue political ardor, to the certain
neglect of important fiscal considera-
tions and the consummation of jobbery
through negligence. This it is moved
to say by observing the phase of the
new Constitution proposition with
which the press of the State is chiefly
concerning itself.

The Hon. J. Frank East is getting
into the humor of letting the cat out
of the bag and telling just how the
Bell Co. lost that \$30,000. The South-
ern States Co. made money. The Bell
Co. evidently had some extraordinary
demand upon it of which the "States"
Co. was free. As the trail warms it
grows interesting. In a moment, some
overburdened soul will break forth in
a shout of glory and tell what he
knows. Murder will out. If the Bell
Co. has told anybody how it lost money
that person should let the people
know. The people are paying \$30,000 a
year for the privilege of knowing, and
don't you forget it!!

Sunday's dispatches announced that
the deal which has long been pending
for the consolidation of all the con-
cerns handling Carolina pine has at
last gone through. There is no deny-
ing that the lumber business has been,
for some time, more or less demoral-
ized, and this doubtless contributed to
the formation of what will probably
prove to be practically a trust; though
there is the usual announce-
ment of benevolent intentions. Ad-
vancing prices of lumber and a partial
paralysis of the building trades are
not improbable results of the consoli-
dation.

The Cumberland Telephone Com-
pany, a branch of the Bell concern, is
seeking it to the citizens of Chatta-
nooga just as the Southern Bell Com-
pany is doing here. The Cumberland
Company first bought out the old East
Tennessee Company and then put up
rates 33-1-3 per cent. The Bell con-
cerns are doing a little assimilating
all along the line.

The President of that robber Repub-
lic in Manchuria will know what the
genuine article of robber is when the
Russians get through with him.

The Bell Telephone Company made
about \$50,000 by the Councils' vote—
\$30,000 a year for two years. That
wasn't a bad night's work.

And, so, a little light is breaking in
on the large donation to the Bell Tel-
ephone Co. by the City Councils.

Let us have a big experience meet-
ing! Let the Councilmen tell why they
voted for the Bell Co.

In the meantime, will the Hon. J.
Frank East tell how he found out the
Bell Co. lost \$30,000 in three years?

When the people of Norfolk do wake
up, something is going to happen.

THE STATE PRESS.

The Charlottesville Progress thus
nominates General Thomas L. Rosser
for Secretary of War in Mr. McKin-
ley's Cabinet:

"If President McKinley could realize
the sacrifices made by General Rosser,
we feel sure he would invite him into
his Cabinet as Secretary of War—a
position which his past experiences
should have qualified him to fill with
credit—and for this position, if the
General is to be rewarded for his de-
servation to the country, the Progress
takes pleasure in recommending him.
He was a major general in the Con-
federate army and a lieutenant general
in the United States army during the war
with Spain."

It is rather a hardship that so many
of the citizens of Cape Charles should
be taken away from their business at
every session of the court to do jury
duty. In a county like ours it would
seem there would be no difficulty in
selecting a jury, even if one man had
to serve two or three times in suc-
cession.—Cape Charles Light.

In other words, you think the citizen
for business reasons should be relieved
of his jury duties by "professional
jurymen?"

The Blackstone Courier thus outlines
the temptations that beset the ways of
some of our would-be statesmen:

"Several of the defeated Republican
Congressmen from Virginia have de-
clared their intention to make contest.
Two thousand dollars will tempt most
any Virginia Republican Congressional
aspirant."

Says the Peninsula Enterprise:

"That the people pay the bills, in, of
course, a matter of no consequence to
them, and the people, who by their
votes in the recent election endorsed
the trusts, have no right even to pro-
test. They knew before the election
that the trust magnates contributed
funds necessary to secure the election
of McKinley, with the understanding
that they were to have it back after

the election, with millions added to it,
and why should they protest?"

That is about the size of it, but it
is rather rough on the 7,000,000 who
did not vote for the trusts.

If Maynard is allowed to hold the
seat to which he will receive a certifi-
cate of election it will be a disgrace to
every member of Congress who votes
to allow him to get this advantage
from a fraudulent certificate. We hope
Dr. Wise will contest, but it is an out-
rage that he is compelled to contest
every time for the place to which he
has been fairly elected.—Spirit of the
Valley.

It is sad to find the Spirit thus in-
consolable and, so to speak, vexed in
its temper. The facts happen to be
that Dr. Wise did not poll anything
like his party vote, many Republicans
voting directly for Maynard, while
others refrained from voting the Con-
gressional ticket at all. Instead of be-
ing "fairly elected" Dr. Wise was fair-
ly slaughtered.

The State of Nevada has only 42,354
people, and still it has more United
States Senators and a Congressman.
Its representation in the Senate is ex-
actly that of New York, or any other
State.—Pinecastle Herald.

Well, if it is a State, why should
it not have the same representation in
the Senate as New York, or any other
State?

It is safe to conclude that the Vir-
ginia judge, who ruled that a woman
may be the head of her home has an
amiable wife.—Philadelphia Ledger.

More likely that his wife had an ami-
able and obedient husband.—Peters-
burg Index-Appel.

More likely still he had no wife and
had never had one. The bachelor has
least to fear from woman as the head
of the household.—Danville Register.

He has a wife; he is not particularly
amiable or obedient; and he is not a
Virginia judge. Why can't you keep
the facts straight.

Let the place seek the man. This
means more than one would at first
suppose in these days of political
preference. There is a contest ahead of
us, in which we do most emphatically
assert, that it would result far better
to the Commonwealth of Virginia if the
place should go a man-seeking, than
the man should go a place-seeking. We
have reference to the selection of dele-
gates to the Constitutional Convention.
—Accomac News.

The place seeking the man is mainly
a part of the iridescent dream of pure
politics. It does seek the man some-
times, but usually the best it can do
is to choose one of the dozen or so who
are seeking it.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

THE MATTER WITH VIRGINIA.

(Richmond News.)

"What is the matter with Virginia?"
enquires the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot,
giving figures to show that North Car-
olina has passed us in the census re-
ports, having in ten years gained 150,-
000 more population than we did.

The first thing the matter with Vir-
ginia, esteemed contemporary, is that
in the past we have refused to ac-
knowledge that anything was the mat-
ter. We have come along with our
calm sense of superiority and invinc-
ible self-satisfaction and have let other
States, South and North, run by us.

Another thing the matter with Vir-
ginia is that in every community we
have a number of most estimable and
lovable gentlemen who died in 1865
and yet continue to walk around and
exert influence. They stopped thinking
in that year and concentrated their
fine faculties on remembering. They
are more interested in some disputed
point of a battle of the Civil War than
in any proposition looking to the
building of a new factory or a rail-
road.

We have lingered fondly in an In-
dian summer of dreams and memories;
our associates the traditions of a beau-
tiful but vanished past; and while we
were there the people in North Geo-
rgia and Western North and South
Carolina have pushed right into the
living and strenuous and booming
present. They have learned to think
to the last minute of the last day they
are living in and are in touch with the
newest and liveliest ideas there are. They
have put away old prejudices and in-
stincts and gotten down to ground-scut-
tling, man against man, brain against
brain. They have become a practical
and thoroughly modern people and
have learned about thrift and push;
about advertising and making every
edge cut, and watching for opportuni-
ties and taking swift and prompt ad-
vantage of them.

WILL COME IN HANDY.

(Galveston News.)

Mr. Guffey, of Pennsylvania, mem-
ber of the National Democratic Com-
mittee, has struck it rich. He owns
oil wells which net him \$6,000 a day.
Mr. Guffey will be heard from later,
and that nationally, if his wells con-
tinue to flow. After the recent expe-
rience of the Democratic party Mr. Guf-
fey and his wells are the very thing
that the party may need in campaigns
hereafter.

THE USUAL THING.

(Atlanta Constitution.)

The Republican leaders may take up
Dr. Wise's case again and endeavor to
foist it upon the House, but the
majority of Northern Republicans have
gotten tired of doing flagrant injustice
simply to give recognition to a lot of
unworthy Southern Republicans, who
are unable to be elected to office, but
who count upon the support of their
party associates to keep them going
in this profitable industry. They have
begun to see that this sort of thing
brings discredit to the party and is
one of the elements contributing to the
Democratic solidity of the South. More
than once have leading Republicans
expressed their disgust at the whole
business, and their determination to
put an end to it.

It is to be hoped that in all decency
these gentlemen will give a practical
demonstration of their determination
when they are called upon to pass
their judgment upon such farces as
the Wise contest. They can well af-
ford, with the majority they have at
back to do the fair and just
thing. The professional contestants
and the Washington lawyers who profit
by these cases will, of course, do
everything in their power to keep the
old order of things going; but if there
is any broad statesmanship or even
broad partisanship on the Republican
side of the new House, these contests
will be kicked out in short order.

Have Discontinued the Southern Bell Telephone.

THE LIST IS GROWING.

For the information of the public the Virginian-Pilot will from day to day
publish a list of the names of business houses and residences that have dis-
continued the service of the Southern Bell Telephone Company. If you have
discontinued, or intend to do so, please notify the Virginian-Pilot.

The following list of subscribers, who have ordered their 'phones out, has
been furnished the Virginian-Pilot:

ARMSTRONG & BRAINARD,	Real estate, 272 Main street.
AMES, BROWNLEY & HORNTHAL,	Dry goods and notions, Monticello Hotel, corner Granby street and City Hall avenue.
A. BRINKLEY & CO.,	Wholesale grocers, 157 Water street.
CAPT. J. M. BURDEN,	Grocer, Church and Nicholson streets.
W. LINDSAY BIBB,	Attorney at law, 53 Granby street.
C. H. BULL & CO.,	Wholesale lumber, 511 Columbia Bldg.
C. H. BULL,	Residence.
CHARLES J. BASSETT,	Milliner, 386 Main street.
J. L. BUNTING,	Grocer and ship chandler, corner Main and Mathew streets.
G. S. BRIGGS & CO.,	Wholesale lumber, rooms 504-505 Citizens' Bank bld'g.
BRAMBLETON LOCAL BOARD OF IMPROVEMENTS,	
W. L. BROOKE & CO.,	Wholesale grocers and provisions, 81 Roanoke ave.
L. R. BRITT & CO.,	Wholesale grocers, 13 Nivison street.
D. CARPENTER,	Furniture and carpets, 356 Main street.
D. CARPENTER,	Residence.
COOPER MARBLE WORKS,	159 Bank street.
COURTLAND LUMBER CO.,	602-603 Citizens' Bank building.
COLUMBIA PEANUT CO.,	307-311 Water street.
CABLE'S BAKERY,	56 Bank street.
L. W. DAVIS,	Wholesale tobacco and manufacturer of cigars, 94-96 Com- mercial Place.
GEORGE W. DEY & SONS,	General Insurance agents, 261 Main St.
S. DOZIER,	Dry goods and notions, 206 Main street.
DUNCAN BROS.,	Wholesale and retail grocers, 41 Market Place.
R. J. DUNNING,	Residence.
J. W. DEJARNETTE,	Merchandise brokers, 148 Water street.
J. ENGLE & BRO.,	Hardware, cor. Main St. and Roanoke avenue.
EGGLESTON & EPPES,	Insurance, Haddington building.
E. B. FREEMAN & CO.,	Lumber manufacturers, 602-603 Citizens' Bank building.
E. B. FREEMAN,	Residence.
R. S. GODWIN & CO.,	Produce commission merchants, 75 Roanoke avenue.
F. L. GRANDY,	Hay, grain and feed, 42 Roanoke avenue.
H. B. GOODRIDGE & CO.,	Wholesale grocers, 92-98 Water street.
T. W. GODWIN & CO.,	Proprietors Virginia Iron Works, 452-462 Water St.
J. S. GROVES CO.,	Wholesale fruit, produce and commission merchants, 33- 41 Roanoke square.
GALE JEWELRY CO.,	310 Main street.
HUDSON & BRO.,	Freight transportation, river, bay and sea towing, 68 Roanoke avenue.
C. H. HOOVER,	N. Y. Life Ins. Co., Citizens' Bank Bldg.
JOHNSON & DAUGHTREY,	Wholesale commission, Roanoke Dock.
JESSE JONES & SON,	Hay, grain and mill feed, 26-30 Roanoke Dock.
KELLY & BORUM,	Wholesale grocers, 38-40 Commerce street.
KELLY, THORNTON & WILLIAMS,	plumbers, 174 Bank street.
DR. J. F. LYNCH,	Office 201 Columbia building.
LAWRENCE & WELTON,	Dry goods and notions, 218 Main street.
MOTTU, DEWITT & CO.,	Brokers, 31 Granby street.
F. E. NOTTINGHAM,	Real estate and rental, Columbia Bldg.
OLD DOMINION PAPER CO.,	Paper Dealers and printers, 98-100 Commer- cial Place.
B. G. POLLARD,	Commission merchants, 35 Roanoke Square.
J. W. PERRY & CO.,	Cotton factors and commission merchants, Fayette, corner Lee, Southern Railway wharf.
J. W. PERRY,	Residence.
THE PETERSBURG, NORFOLK & JAMES RIVER STEAMBOAT CO.,	
J. W. PEDDIN & CO.,	Wholesale grocers, 49 Commercial Place.
H. L. PAGE & CO.,	Real estate and rental agents and auctioneers, 23 Bank street.
H. L. PAGE,	Residence.
POCOMOKE GUANO CO.,	624-626 Citizens' Bank building.
C. W. PRIDDY & CO.,	Cotton bagging and ties, rooms 624-626 Citizens' Bank building.
J. W. PHILLIPS,	Residence.
RUDOLPH & WALLACE,	Merchant tailors, 333 Main street.
REID'S FANCY GROCERY CO.,	86 Roanoke avenue.
RUSSELL & SIMCOE,	Wholesale and retail dry goods and notions, 346 Main street.
T. F. ROGERS,	Real estate and rental agents, rooms 208-211 Columbia bld'g.
T. F. ROGERS,	Residence.
STANDARD OIL CO.,	G. Leonard Field, agent, office 15 Commerce street.
TAYLOR & PHILLIPS,	Marine railway, Atlantic City.
U. S. HYDROGRAPHIC OFFICE,	Custom House.
VIRGINIAN-PILOT PUBLISHING CO.,	
E. A. WATKINS & BRO.,	Lumber and planing mills, corner of Princess Anne avenue and Lambert's road.
J. G. WOMBLE'S SONS,	Wholesale and retail hardware, 91 Commercial Place.
WINSTON HARDEE & WICHARD CO.,	Wholesale dry goods and no- tions, 80-82-84 Commerce street.
W. H. WALES, JR.,	Wholesale wood and willowware, 200-202 Water street.
E. L. WOODWARD & CO.,	Wholesale grocers, 142-144 Water street.
W. T. WOODHOUSE,	Grocer, 500 E. Brambleton avenue.
WILKINSON & NEVILLE,	Job printers, 18-24 Roanoke avenue.

WILL DISCONTINUE SOUTHERN BELL 'PHONE WHEN CONTRACT EXPIRES.

For the information of the public the Virginian-Pilot publishes below a
list of subscribers who will discontinue the use of the Southern Bell Tele-
phone service when their present contracts expire:

BOARD OF TRADE AND BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION.
S. T. DICKINSON, JR., & CO., Merchandise Broker, 170 Water street.
F. FINE, Grocer, 359 Bank street.
HARNEY BROS., Tug boat and barges, 15 Nivison street.
THE HUB, Tailors and clothiers, 374 Main street.
ELIJAH W. MEADE, Grocer, 565 Church street.
R. D. NICHOLS, Merchant tailors, 31 Granby street.
FREIDLIN & BROWN, Wholesale grocers, Portsmouth, Va.
FREIDLIN'S SONS, Wholesale grocers, Portsmouth, Va.
ODELL BROS., Fish oysters, game and produce, 1 to 9 Roanoke Dock.
WILLIAMSON & SYKES, Furniture dealers, 563 Church street.
HOWLETT & TATEM, Twin City Iron Works, 252-254 Water street.
PEOPLE'S BANK, Portsmouth, Va.
PUPURA FRUIT CO., Wholesale fruit and steamship agts., Commercial Place.
C. A. WOODWARD, Merchandise broker, 190 Water street.
E. J. WILKINSON, Residence, 216 Bute street.

CURED AS SOUND AS A DOLLAR.

Emaciated, Pale and Badly
Run Down by Catarrh!

HE IS ENTIRELY WELL NOW

Mr. Gorley says:
I WAS BADLY RUN DOWN LAST
SPRING AND SUMMER BY CA-
TARRH of the nose throat and stomach.
I WAS SO PALE THAT MY COM-
PLEXION WAS JUST THE COLOR OF
WHITE WAX AND ANYONE COULD
TELL JUST BY LOOKING AT ME
THAT I WAS A VERY SICK MAN. At
that time I was employed as a traveling
salesman and I consulted many phys-
icians in the various cities I visited.
I MORE THAN A DOZEN DOCTORS in
Danville, Lynchburg, Staunton, Cum-
berland, Md., and Norfolk. TRIED THEIR
SKILL ON MY CASE BUT I ONLY
WENT FROM ONE DOCTOR TO ANOTHER.
PAID OUT OVER A HUNDRED DOL-
LARS IN FEES but WITHOUT BENE-
FIT. They did not seem to know what
I had or what to do to remedy my
trouble. If I had been staying in Nor-
folk I would have consulted DR. FIREY
at once, but being on the road I tried
others and did not go to him until I
HAD GIVEN UP ALL HOPE OF GET-
TING RELIEF ELSEWHERE. UNDER
DR. FIREY'S TREATMENT I
BEGAN TO IMPROVE AT ONCE AND
PROGRESSED STEADILY UNTIL
NOW AFTER A COUPLE OF MONTHS' treat-
ment I FEEL AS WELL AS I EVER
DID IN MY LIFE. I have known DR.
FIREY ten years and know that he is
a skillful physician and conscientious
gentleman, whom it gives me pleasure to
recommend to those needing his services.
A. L. GORLEY,
419 Clay Avenue, Brambleton—now
employed at the Navy Yard.

L. B. Firey, M.D.

Rooms 3 and 4 No. 34 Main street, over
"The Hub." Specialties—CATARRH and
all diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat,
Chest and Stomach.
Hours, 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; 2 p. m. to
6 p. m. Sunday hours, 10:30 a. m. to 12:30
p. m. Tuesday night, Thursday night and
Saturday night, 7:45 p. m. to 8:15 p. m.

CONSULTATION ALWAYS FREE.
Medicines furnished. Terms moderate.
Eyes examined for glasses free of
charge.

NO USE TO TALK OUR PRICES TALK FOR US.

A SALE TO-DAY A Friend To-morrow

Men's Cassimere Suits, usual price \$5.50	\$2.75
Men's Suits, fine Mel- tons and Cheviots, sold regularly for \$3.75	\$5.00
Men's Suits, All-wool-Black Clay Worsted. Everyone knows what these goods are worth. Our price	\$7.50
Men's Suits, fine Imported Thibet Cloth, satin lined, finely tailored. Match it if you can for \$18 anywhere in Norfolk. Our price	\$10
Men's Overcoats, black, blue and brown. Cheviots. Usual price \$6.50. While they last our price	\$3.48
Men's Overcoats, Imported goods. Silk sleeve linings. Our price	\$4.98
Men's Overcoats, finely tailored. Must be seen to be ap- preciated. Our price	\$6.75
Men's Pants, finely tailored; splendid patterns. Sold for \$2.00 anywhere. Our price	\$1.25
Men's Pants, in fancy Worsted, worth \$3.50. Our price while they last	\$2.00

Cannon Ball Clothing Co. 219 Main Street

THE HENRY WATKE CO., SAW MILL,